FUNERALS OF AMERICANS BECOME

Daily, the funerals leave the city west of Paris overlooking the capital. Daily, the Republican Guard in their picturesque and historic military attire marches forth to the funeral to bestow France's regard upon these Americans, American marines act as the guard of honor and though no rolley is fired because it is forbidden by the French authorities, the American bugler sounds "taps."

A service is first held in the little chapel in the hospital. Protestant chapiains officiate over the dead of their faith and Catholic priests over The hospital organization such as can be spared including sarses, orderlies, clerks, doctors at iend the service.

trucks. As each body is brought to conveyance, the Republican Guard and the marine execute "present arms." When all the dead have



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PARIS. June 28.—Thousands of the procession to the cemetery starts, bons are marked "Aux Defenseurs of mothers and sisters repair to W At the head are the chapiains in de la Patrie." miles from their maternal hearth, At the head are the chapiains in de la Patrie."

of Paris. Tricolor ribbons bind the Reaching the summit of the hill of the form of a cross.

motor cars. Then follow the motor. The little procession winds its mothers and sisters in America. trucks and last the guard of honor. way along the boulevards. The

Sureshes, the interment of the bodies begins. A crowd of French mothers and sisters gathers at the graves.

They reverently listen to the chappiains pronounce the last words, and heavy of heart, they feel the sorrows of those thousands of miles away.

The American bugler takes his

The American bugler take. At J. C. Agnew place and slowly sounds "taps." At J. C. Agnew place and taps. The slowly sounds "taps." At J. C. Agnew place and taps. The slowly sounds "taps." At J. C. Agnew place and taps. The slowly Correspondence Associated Press) been placed upon their military bier, wreaths. In letters of gold, the ribpost in the city. The little crowd Ben Boas and the military escort returns to its Mr.

The coffins are draped with Amer- French know its significance. With- of the Suresness municipality to the John succumber from grievous wounds in ican flags. Each one bears two out exception, as it passes, every American army. It is beautifully sit-Parls hospitals, are mourned by wreaths, one given by the republic pedestrian stops, uncovers and bows uated in the midst of a cluster of of France and another by the city in homage to the American heroes, trees. The walks are arranged in

hospitals for the little cemetery dedigated to Americans by the city of guresnes, located on a hill to the central of Paris overlooking the capital BILL CLARIFIES LEGAL EFFECTS

section one of that act the words "and the risk arising from such negligence shall not be held to have been assumed by such employees." to ponderous army motor in other words, where an accident the risk when he accepted employ ment. That consideration has resulted in the past in the loss of change in the law proposed by Rep-

Representative W. Frank James neath an appropriate monument in tion law of 1917." Arlington National cemetery, across

The wheat farmers of the west The wheat farmers of the west will be interested in a bill introduced by Congressman Richard N. Elliott of Indiana. It is designed to relieve the producers of wheat from the const incident to the inability of the railroads to transport their product when it is offered for sale in the guaranteed price provided for in the food control set of last Angust. Mr. Elliott would make a further allowance of two cents a bushel permonth as a reimbursement for costs and losses incurred by storage of the wheat pending the ability of the railroads to move it. The committee on agriculture has the bill under consideration.

Report on Airplane Delay

Few committee reports excite more interest among members of congress in the month as a circular saw and never in a ci thas. F. Wittenberg Elliott would make a further allow

(than that made by the senate mill-) various members of the committee. WASHINGTON, July 12 -- A mea. tary affairs committee on the state The report is impressive by reason is ure intended to add strength to the of the government airplane program, of its concise and unadorned state. employers' liability law now on the This is the first official report that ments of fact, all contained in four B statute books has been introduced has come from that committee as a printed pages. The committee ren-Ed of lows. The bill adds at the end of of the war department, although in thus setting forth the weakness much information concerning their of one branch of its military system,

Names of Independent candidates many meritorious claims for damages will not be placed on the sample one thing, will have their effect upon on the part of injured employes. The ballots for the primary election un the elections next fall. der an interpretation of the election resentative Green will be halled with law given to H. I. Cox, deputy dissatisfaction by all those who have trict attorney of Lander county, by the welfare of the railroad men at William McKnight, deputy attorney. Mines company should immediately general. The Lander county official communicate with the undersigned Charles D. Omey raised the question by asking and receive information of vital in Charles D. Olney whether or not the names of per of Michigan, believes the United sons nominated as independent can-States government should bring home didates shall be placed on the samthe bodies of soldiers and sailors ple ballots to be prepared by the who lost their lives on the Tuscania, county clerk and malled as provided and give them suitable interment be in section one of the primary elec-

After quoting the section of the the Potomac from the national capi status referred to the opinion from o have the bodies brought home and their nomination by filing the neceso erect the monument, for which sary certificate of nomination and by

The official party ballot shall conwill be interested in a bill introduced tain the names of all party candi-

falling on a circular saw and never recovered his former strength.

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are the only means whereby the people can secure accurate and uncensored information of what is being done with the money they have so liberally subscribed. The startling Charles D. Olney disclosures made by the military affairs committee will be thoroughly Charles D. Olney studied by the voters of the country, and, perhaps more than any other

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Relief for Wheat Farmers

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